## TRACY AND FAIRCHILD.

ARE THEY TO BE POLICE REORGANIZA-TION COMMISSIONERS?

A RUMOR TO THAT EFFECT IS CURRENT AT AL-BANY-AMENDMENTS TO BE TURNED OVER

TO THE LEXOW COMMITTEE. Albany, March 7.-Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Speaker Fish returned this morning from their visit to New-York to have a talk with Mayor Strong about the pending referm legisla-Soon after his arrival Mr. Saxton called result of the conference.

The special object of the visit to Mayor Strong, as revealed to-day, was to learn the names of the men to be appointed members of the Police Reorganization Commission. Mayor Strong, it is said, frankly told his visitors that his present of the Reorganization Commission, and Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, a Democrat, as another. As for the third Commissioner, Mayor Strong said he had not yet made a selection.

Mr. Saxton also submitted to Mayor Strong certain important amendments to the Police Reconference at Governor Morton's house on Tuesday night. The Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor thought that these amendments ought to be shown to Mayor Strong and his opinion asked regarding them. According to Mr. Saxton, the amendments met with the Mayor's approval. Up to a late hour this afternoon their nature was not known, although Lieutenant-Governor Saxton said that he could see no possible objection to their publication.

Mr. Saxton also informed the Governor that he had asked Mayor Strong if he desired the Police Magistrates bill passed, and if he wished to have the authority to appoint the police justices vested in him. The Mayor is said to have replied that he wanted both. It is therefore believed that the Police Magistrates act will pass at an early day. It was the general understanding that the amendments to the Police Recognization bill would be turned over to the Lexow Investigation Committee, and that this committee would presently adont them. Senator O'Connor, howorganization bill. These were drawn up at the

would be furned over to the second the would promptly adopt them. Senator O'Connor, however, at the close of the Senate proceedings said he doubted if the Lexow Committee would meet for this purpose until Tuesday. In the mean time, of course, they can be inspected by Thomas

## STRONG CONTRADICTS IT.

HE DID NOT SAY HE WOULD APPOINT MP. TRACY AND MR. FAIRCHILD.

WHAT THE MAYOR DID TELL HIS VISITORS WAS STAMP IF THE POWER WERE GIVEN TO HIM-HE REFUSED TO BIND

HIMSELF IN ANY WAY.

Mayor Strong made few comments yesterday in the subject of the visit which he received of Wednesday night from Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Speaker Fish. He said that he had no criticisms to make on the reports of the visit given to the press by his two conspicuous callers It is quite certain, however, that the Mayor did not bind himself in any way to any amendments proposed to the reform bills pending in Albany

"It was my suggestion," the Mayor said, "that it might be well for the Legislature to take its cue from the sentiment of the people of New-York City reflected in the public press relative to such legislation."

On the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor and Speaker at Mayor Strong's house on Wednesday evening they found the Mayor quietly perusing an evening paper telling how the two gentle men were on their way here to see why agree ments had not been kept, and bearing an ultimatum to lay before the Mayor. Colonel Strong called the attention of the lawmakers to this story, and they repudiated it promptly. They convinced the Mayor that they had no ultimatum with them. But they totally failed to get the Mayor to agree to any propositions relating to amendments. All they could get from him was that he wants what the people who elected him

One suggestion made by his visitors was that he had told Governor Morton that he did not ap prove of the naming in the bill of the three Commissioners to reorganize the Police Department. The Mayor replied that if they would question the Governor they would probably find that what he did say was that the 150,000 people who voted for him had done so on the supposition that the Mayor would have the appointment of these Commissioners. The Mayor's visitors concluded that that was probably what the Governor had said about the Mayor's opinion on the subject of the Police Reorganization bill. At this point in the conversation, it is believed, the Mayor suggested the advisability of the Legislature taking its cue as to bills affecting the city of New-York from the people of this city.

The visit, so far as it related to obtaining from the Mayor any agreement regarding specific amendments, was decidedly not a success. made the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker understand that in his view the responsibility for legislation lay with the Legislature and not with

In telegraphic news dispatches from Albany In telegraphic news dispatches from Albany yesterday Messrs. Saxton and Fish were quoted as saying that the Mayor had informed them of his purpose to appoint General Benjamin F. Tracy and Charles S. Fairchild as two of the three members of the Reorganization Commission. The names of General Tracy and ex-Secretary Fairchild have appeared in The Tribune and other newspapers as possible selections for the Police Reorganization Commission. The Mayor, on being asked whether he had within these on being asked whether he had settled on these

on being asked whether he had settled on these men for the Commission, said;
"It is not my habit usually to cross a bridge before coming to it. However, I have naturally given this subject some thought in a general way. I did mention the names of these two gen-tiemen to Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Speaker Fish incidentally as types of the right kind of men for such important work. I did not speak of them as men I had finally determined to appear I. cannot quite understand who Mr. appoint. I cannot quite understand why Mr. Saxton and Mr. Fish should have spoken of them as having been selected, as they appear to have done. The work of reorganizing the police them as having been selected, as they appear to have done. The work of reorganizing the police force of this city is a very important work, and we should have a high-toned Commission. If the power is vested in me of choosing it I shall see that it goes into the hands of the best kind of men I can get. Both Mr. Tracy and Mr. Fairchild are ex-Cabinet officers and men of the highest standing. But until the law vests the appointment of the Commissioners in me I do not propose to make or announce such appointment."

ment."

The probabilities are that the Mayor may ap-The probabilities are that the Shayor that point a Charities Commissioner soon to succeed Edward C. Sheehy. A physician is likely to be appointed. Dr. E. J. Palmer is among those mentioned for the place.

TALK ABOUT "THE SITUATION." SOME DARK HINTS BY PLATT MEN-WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT "THE REPUBLICANS OF

THE INTERIOR." There were a quiet and hush around the politicians' corners in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening that

were extremely suggestive. Such followers of Mr.
Platt as were about spoke in subdued tones of the
failure of the ambassadors from the legislative amp in Albany to get any satisfaction out of Mayor Strong when they came down on Wednesday night with their "suggestions" regarding the reform bilis. "There was no "ultimatum," of course, these Platt men said. Nothing of the kind had been thought of.

Friends of Mr. Platt who arrived from Albany yesterday talked gravely, though guardedly, about the "situation" there. They intimated that the apent of so many Grace men by Mayor Strong had "solidified" the Republicans of the Legislature, and they spoke solemnly of a "disposition" to pass reform measures in a shape that the Mayor and

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes

## A COOD INVESTMENT. HODGMAN MACKINTOSH

HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY. - BROADWAY. 21 WEST 23D ST., Cor. Grand Street. Adj. 5th Ave. Hotel.

with. A "consolidation" of the Police Reorganization bill and the Bi-Partisan Police bill was darkly hinted at. A veil of mystery was kept over the alleged scheme, but intimations were allowed to crop intended to convey the impression that when upon Governor Morton and reported to him the upon Governor Morton and reported to him the find that he was intrusted with little responsibility either in the reorganization of the Police Depart-

A district leader of the Platt school, who statement that he had mentioned the names Intention was to appoint Benjamin F. Tracy, ex- General Benjamin F. Tracy and ex-Secretary Secretary of the Navy and a Republican, as one | Charles S. Fairchild to Lieutenant-Governor Saxton and Speaker Fish merely as representing the class of men he would select to serve on the commiss to reorganize the Police Department, but without intending to convey the impression that he determined on their appointment, said that Mayor Strong would not have the opportunity of naming Tracy or Fairchild or anybody else for the police

"The time has gone by," he added, "for the Republican party to take any further chances with

Colonel Strong." There was a great deal of talk, evidently inspired Mr. Platt, about the responsibility of the Republican Legislature to the Republicans of the State and the unpopularity of the Grace appointments among the Republicans of the Interior, Republican friends of the Mayor, as well as his supporters in

friends of the Mayor, as well as his supporters in the Committee of Seventy and the other reform organizations, laughed at these ominous outgivings of the Platt continuent.

"Let them do their worst," said a firm adherent of the non-partisan policy of the municipal administration. The sentiment of the citizens of New-York representing the only element worth taking into consideration, is solidly behind Mayor Strong, and it will continue to back him so long as he adheres to his pledges. The gentlemen up in the country should remember that this is a Home Rule year and allow us to manage our own affairs. The sensible portion of the Legislature, which is largely in the majority, will be found on this platform."

largely in the majority, will be found on this platform."

Mr. Platt was not feeling well last evening and did not circulate among his followers, although he must have known that they saily needed an encouraging word. Mr. Platt, in answer to a question, said that he was not aware of any conference or meeting of party leaders to take action about Mayor Strong and to decide upon a definite course to be pursued regarding the pending city legislation, as had been reported. If any such meetings or conferences were to take place, he thought that he would know about them.

The name of ex-Collector Joel B. Erhardt has been frequently mentioned in connection with those of Messys. Tracy and Fairchild as likely to be chosen to take part in the Police Department regrigation. Platt men said that a way would be found to keep Erhardt off that commission, whatever else might happen.

A NEW FIRE COMMISSIONER.

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD CHOSEN.

APPOINTED TO THE BOARD IN PLACE OF ANTHONY

pointment in the Fire Board yesterday, which had been foreshadowed in The Tribine. He removed issioner Anthony Eickhoff and appointe James R. Sheffield in his place. contains a Republican majority-General O.



JAMES R. SHEFFIELD.

H. La Grange, who was appointed on Tuesday, opposed to Mr. Platt's methods. S. Howland Rob bins, the only remaining Democrat in the board, will probably be allowed to remain in office untisaid yesterday that such was his present inten

in by the Mayor yesterday and who proceeded a in East Sixty-seventh-st., to begin his new duties is about thirty-one years old. He is a lawyer an belongs to the law firm of Betts, Atterbury, Hyde graduate of Yale of the class of 1887, and studied law at the Harvard Law School. After a year there he went to Washington as the private secretary of Senator Allison, of Iowa. He subsequently came to New-York and entered the law office of Anderson

Mr. Sheffield accepted the Republican nomination for the Assembly in 1893 and defeated the Tammany Hall candidate, Frederick McCloy, although Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, Tammany leader of the XIth District, who placed McCloy in nomination, left nothing undone to prevent Sheffield's elec-tion. While in the Assembly Mr. Sheffield made a fine record. Among the reform measures intro-duced by him was the Power of Removal bill which passed both branches of the Legislature of

which passed both branches of the Legislature of 1894, but was vetoed by Governor Flower. Mr. Sheffield declined a renomination last year in deference to the wishes of his law partners. Commissioner Sheffield ranks as an anti-Platt Republican, and in the recent contest for president of the Republican County Committee supported Commissioner Brookheld against Edward Lauterbach, Mr. Platt's candidate. He is a member of the James G. Blaine Club of the Xith District, the University Club and other social clubs. Mr. Sheffield's term as Fire Commissioner will expire May 1, 1897.

LAST DAY FOR PUBLIC WORKS APPLICANTS. This is the last day for office seekers at the Department of Public Works. They have made Comnissioner Brookfield's life a burden to him ever since he entered on duty as head of that depart-ment. Yesterday the Commissioner caused a placard to be posted up informing place-hunters hat after to-day no personal applications will be received by him. The rush was so great yesterday that, patient and good-natured as Commissioner Brookfield is, he could stand the mob no longer; Brookfield is, he could stand the mon no longer, so he decided that applicants for places must address him by mail in the future.

General Collis, Deputy Commissioner, refused yesteriay to continue conferences with persons who wanted to talk about appointments. He gave notice that two places for which there has been much competition had been abolished by the Commissioner as sinccures. These are the inspectorship of steam-heating and the foremanship of the public baths. The pay of each was \$5 a day.

R. C. BAKER AN EXCISE INSPECTOR. Richard C. Baker, a real-estate dealer at Eightysixth-st, and Park-ave., was yesterday appointed an inspector in the Excise Board. The salary is \$1,200 Mr. Baker is a Brookfield Republican, and prominent in the XXIst Assembly District.

ASSEMBLYMAN HAMILTON DISAPPROVED. At the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Republican Club of Harlem, held in the clubhouse, West One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., Wednesday night, the Committee on Political Affairs, which was requested at a special meeting held February 25 to consider the action of Assemblyman George W. Hamilton in failing to indorse reform legislation, made a report in the form of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The resolutions express "regret that one who was sent to represent the XXVIIIth Assembly District has not as yet identified himself with the spirit of reform, and therefore is misrepresenting the sentiment of this district." It was also resolved that a copy of the resolu-tions be sent to each of the Assemblymen named therein, and also to Assemblyman Hamilton.

MR. PLATT SAYS GRACE. .

A witty politician made the remark yesterday: seems to me that Platt hasn't much to be thankful for, but every time Strong makes an ap-pointment, Platt says Grace."

ELECTIVE JUDICIARY VETOED

SURPRISING VIEWS ON PARTISANSHIP FROM GOVERNOR WERTS.

A LIVELY DAY IN THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLAT-URE-THE SENATE AS A HIGH COURT OF IMPRACUMENT TO TRY CONNELLY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Trenton, March 7.-This was a big day with the New-Jersey Legislature. The Governor sent in a veto of the Voorhees Elective Judiciary bill, in which he declares that the "charge of partisanship in the appointment of the judges had never in any instance been mads," despite the fact that only four fifty-eight county judges of the State are publicans and fifty-four are Democrats. There were several lively debates in the House and Senate, the members of the deliberative body at one time engaging in personalities, and the Senate organized as a high court of impeachment for the trial of Patrick W. connelly, recorder and justice of the

The most spirited debate in the Senate was over Senator Rogers's bill making it a misdemeanor for any public school teacher to wear any garb, signia, marks or emblems indicating that such teacher is a member of any religious order, s denomination. Senator Skirm attempted to have the bill go over until Monday night. Mr. Roger protested, declaring the measure in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution. Its purpose was to keep church and school apart and keep religion from being brought into the public scho

I am in sympathy with all Senator Rogers has said," spoke Mr. Bradley, "If we pass this bill our successors will bless us."

Skirm said legislation of this character was calculated to stir up religious strife. By the terms of this measure a woman as a teacher could not wear the Christian Endeavor emblem, the Epworth League badge, or the garb of a Quakeress, the insignia of a member of the Society of Friends or the cross of a Catholic. To make a woman liable to indictment and fine for such reasons is in itself enough to condemn the bill.

"I say this bill means more than you say it does," said Senator Winton, addressing his remarks directly to Senator Rogers. "You pretend to take in all religious sects. I believe you are attempting to accomplish something else, but you have not the manhood to declare it. I have two daughters who wear the Christian Endeavor emblem."

"Are they school teachers?" asked Mr. Rogers. Continuing, the Camden Senator aid: "The bill means everything it says. There is no hidden mean ing in it. It applies to all religious sects. I have quarrel with any religious denomination. don't want religion in our public schools. I don't care who this bill hits-Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran or Catholic. Let us prevent teachers from wearing any religious emblem while teaching school. The Senator from Bergen has no right to question my motive. I repeat there is no ulterior notive in this bill." The measure was defeated by a vote of 16 to 5.

In the veto message accompanying the returned Coornees Judiciary bill, the Governor said:

The only changes that would be made by the bill are in the personnel of the courts and the manner of designating the Judges. But those changes are radical and vita. He called attention to the fact that the same bill

passed the Legislature last year, and that he had vetoed it, and "could see no reason to change his views" of last year. He continues:

iews" of last year. He continues:
Under the proposed new law, the powers and utles heretofore exercised by a court composed of hree or four members will be performed almost exhibitely by the single elected judge. All matters, ivil or criminal, heretofore pertaining to other ours, and the granting of naturalizations and the granting of naturalizations and because for the sale of intoxicating liquors, with a vested in a single individual. The opportunity or the whimsted, arbitrary or oppressive exercise

He then mentions the fact that an appointed judiciary has prevailed in New-Jersey from

the roll and swore the Senators to fire with tourned until Thursday, March 14, after directing that the warrant for Connelly's acrost be placed in the hands of the sergeaut at arms for service. uous sitting until the evidence against the Re-

The subpoena-servers of the Senate Investigating Committee have been at work to-day, and W. H. n. Corbin, counsel, and Secretary C. H. Levy are ex-lobbyist, "Barney" Ford, being connected with the frauds on the State. Rumor connects several prominent Democratic names with the many shady

that once controlled New-Jersey, regardless of the that once controlled New-Jersey, regardless of the honorable place those guilty of corrupt practices may occupy in the pages of New-Jersey history. The Senate passed the Republican State Committee's foll, making it a mislementor for any person to vote at two primaries or two districts for the same set of officers, and fixes a penalty of from file to two additions to the bill providing for the election of two Aldermen for each ward of the city of Newark, and permitting the Newark hoard of Hentih to sell antitoxin. Numerous local bills were passed to-day, and many were signed by the Governor. One bill, reenacting the "Short law" intended to correct the unconstitutional government of Montclair Essex County, was rushed through both houses and signed by the Governor. The House and Senate adjourned for the week.

A DROP IN THE PRICE OF EGGS.

The fine weather of the last few days has stimulated the American hen to great deeds. The recelpts of eggs in this market have increased so greatly within a week that the price of fresh eggs 20 cents a dozen yesterday. Still lower prices are soon be able, if they will, to furnish from fifteen to twenty fresh eggs for 25 cents. Whether they will or not is a doubtful question. Receipts yes-terday were 4,555 cases; for the last six days they were 21,339 cases; for the previous six days, 9,899 cases. A carload came from as far West as California. The supplies are coming by freight and express from all over the Union, and the amount "In sight" is so great that on the Mercantile Ex-change yesterday there were offers to sell for next week's delivery at 16 to 16% cents a dozen.

A FINE HOTEL BOUGHT FOR A SONG. Middlesboro, Ky., March 7.—The Four Seasons Hotel has been bought by L. Untermeyer, of New-York, for \$28,000. This hotel originally cost \$1,500, 600, and next to the Ponce de Leon, is the finest in the South.

**FROHMAN** FEEL very much

benefited through the use of the genuine

Jonann Hoff's Malt Extract. I think it is a great table beverage and tonic, especially when run down from hard

CROWNED

COLD 9 MEDALS, INCLUDING CHICAGO, 1893, Kronthal

THE BEST OF ALL IMPORTED TABLE WATERS. Sold by all Grocers Druggists. and Wine Dealers.

TALK ABOUT TURE AFFAIRS.

ADVANTAGES OF THE GRAY BILL.

JAMES R. KEENE'S FORCEFUL REMARKS AT AL

Now that the Gray bill is fairly launched on the empestuous sea of legislation at Albany, the entire ing and racing world are praying for a speed) and prosperous voyage, for their hopes of legitimate and wholesome racing are bound up with the bill The general opinion of breeders, owners and the ad ates of respectable racing was portrayed in the forcible, energetic and convincing remarks made by ames R. Keene before the Committee on Codes a Albany. The situation was clearly and emphatically expressed as follows: "We do not come her to ask for anything which the Legislature cannot consistently grant to us. The Jockey Club and the not ask that poolselling, bookmaking or any other form of organized gambling be permitted. merely ask that the Legislature decide that racing for purses, sweepstakes and handicaps be defined as a legal right of breeders and owners of horses. Sweepstakes, handicaps and purse racing mean that a number of men enter their horses in a race in which the total of the moneys subscribed is distrib uted to the three horses that finish first. Each between the highest-class horses, either trotters or without danger of the arrest of breeders and the officials of the racing associations where such cor tests are held. If we asked for the privilege of poolselling, bookmaking and the other methods be illegal. The members of the Jockey Club and the ng associations do not ask for any privilege that conflicts with the law. There is not a man a this hearing who doesn't understand the revised Constitution. It is our aim to live up to it by asking Everybody knows that it is intended to suppres

open or organized gambling where slates, lists and other paraphernalia are exposed. All we ask is that casual individual bets between individuals shall not be construed as a misdemeanor or felony

the newly appointed chairman of the Bacing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, has buckled Gideon speaks in the most glowing terms of the out look for racing, and he does not see the trouble about for raters some people have predicted.

nittee, and vague hints are abroad about some | required that all applications for sanctions shall be accompanied by the sanction fees, \$19 for each Na tional circuit date, \$2 for each open meet, with \$

The second week in July will probably be the cek of the National meet at Asbury Park, N. J. latest date for which special arrate undership. As the preparation and correction of racing rules for '95 will necessarily require some e. it may be well to state that the changes in rules from these of '91 will be approximately as

follows:

"I la Class A prizes of any reasonable description to the value of \$80 may be offered; this does not admit, however, of ridiculous prizes or prizes calculated to injure the sport.

"I Any Class A racing man employed in the cycle trade may be transferred to Class II without further cause.

"A hydications for sanctions must be accompanied by fees as indicated above. No application can be considered valid unless feet are sent.

"I No sanction may be granted for an event to take place on Sunday, or in which women can participate.

ticipate.

No private record trials will be sanctioned during the principal racing senson, probably from June 1 to October 1.

No No appeal from referee's decision will be considered unless made within one week of date of meet.

red "Chief consuls are requested to forward to me any commendations they may desire to make looking the appointment of handicappers for their re-settive district."

have been granted to the following as-Sarctions have been granted to the following associations for the dates named:
March 2, 85th Regiment Ath'etic Association, Burfaio; May 30, Pueblo Rovers and Ataletic Association, Pueblo, Col., July 4, Pueblo Rovers and Athletic Association, Pueblo, Col., September 2, Pueblo
Rovers and Athletic Association, Pueblo, Col., May
39, Amateur Athletic Union, New-York; July 4,
Amateur Athletic Union, New-York; September 2,
Amateur Athletic Union, New-York; March 7,
Brookline High School Athletic Association, Brookline, Mass., July 4, Beaver Valley Cyclers, Beaver
Fails, Penn.

Gottfried Waibaum, the unsentenced member of the Guttenberg "Big Four," arrived in Hoboken on the Werra at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walbaum. They were met by John C. Carr, John N. Crusius and Dennis Mc Laughlin, Mr. Walbaum's partners, and drove at once to Meyer's Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Wal-baum will remain for the present. Mr. Walbaum will probably appear before Judge Lappincott to-day.

ONE OF THE "BIG FOUR" BACK.

THE MARE ALINE SOLD. M. F. McGuire, of this city, has sold the noted

trotting mare Aline, 2:10°2, by Almont Boy, to J. D. Callery, Pittsburg, Penn. It is said that she will be retired from the trotting turf and used hereafter as a road mare. She has been on the track ever since 1887, and would have been trained again this year if year if she had not been sold, her owner having entered her in the 2:15 stake race to be trotted at Fleetwood Park next August. Aline will always have a place in the history of harness racing, for it was she that defeated the notorious Temple Bar-Leicester job at the Cieveland Grand Circuit meeting in 1891. Temple Bar, the favorite, had been "stopped" by the gamblers, and Leicester was winning the race, when he made a slight break at the head of the homestretch in the third heat, and Aline, coming Ileware of imitations. The genuine Johann Heff Significant Extract has the six Significant Hig

and at the end of the last heat the horse, his driver Spear and his owner, Dr. M. S. Sale, of Lexington, Ky., were expelled from the turf.

TOO MUCH TRAINING.

EX-CAPTAIN EMMONS THINKS THE STRAIN OF POOTBALL AS NOW PLAYED IS TOO GREAT. Boston, March 7.-If the game of football is to ontinue, writes "Bob" Emmons in "The Harvard Graduates' Magazine," out to-day, the colleges must begin its reformation immediately. The needed reforms, he continues, must be conducted along these lies: Reduction of the excessive training, reduction of the notoriety, publicity and expenditure and elimination of the objectionable features of the game itself. Excessive training is defined as playing "hard" football for a month in the spring, a fortnight in the summer and for ten weeks in the fall. This, he says, should be abolished, with the exception of ten weeks' work in the fall. As a remely for the unpleasant notoriety, amounting almost to professionalism, the teniency of which is to bring the game into the same place with the prize ring, he suggests that the games be made exclusive. No seats should be so'd to any but college graduates and undergraduates or to those holding ne sort of guest tickets, while the college matches should be held on college grounds for college people. Extravagance, from start to finish, he deplores as wrong, and more particularly where a team clear \$42,000 and spends \$16,000 during one fall. Regarding the objectionable features of the game

Regarding the objectionable features of the game itself, Mr. Emmons says the game must be a rough one, and may be a brutal one. But roughness, he declares, is only objectionable in so far as it leads to serious injury. As for brutality, intentional, vicious roughness, that is objectionable at all times. The playing rules must be reformed, but no amount of reform can accomplish anything until the rules are effectual and better provision for their enforcement made.

As a remedy for brutality, the penalty should be immediate disqualification. "This disqualification should last for a year at least, until revoked by the athletic committee of two colleges. Of course, no amount of ruling will do away with viciousness. That can only be done by the spirit of fair play instilled into the men by the captains and coachers."

SPARRING AT THE N. Y. A. C. SOME LIVELY BOUTS PEFORE THE MEMBERS-MEN

WHO WERE "KNOCKED OUT.." A lively sparring tournament was held at the New-York Athletic Club house last night. It was a sort of special entertainment, arranged for the amusement of the members only, and little or no publicity was given to the preliminary arrange

The gymnasium was well filled with members club when the first pair were put upon the raised platform at 9:30 p. m. Maxwell E. More was the referee, and Arthur Moore and George Schwegler were the judges. Among the onlookers were nany well-known men-about-town, bankers, physteians and lawyers.

The contest of the night was between George Dixon, the feather weight champion, and Samuel The latter was many pounds heavier than Dixon, but what he had in weight he lacked in ixon, but what he had in weight he lacked in dence. Dixon played a mery tatoo upon Bolan's ce and body during the six rounds, and while the nampion received the decision, Bolan was not intered to any extent. In fact, he showed no ill feets from the encounter.

A 'battle royal' between four colored men furshed the comedy part of the entertainment. Their times were Godfrey, White, Miles and Dougas, henever a head was exposed they all tried to inch it, and one or two of the contestants were in the floor most of the time. "Connie" Sullivand "Chuck" Connors also gave an exhibition of ientific "Lapping"

J. P. MORGAN'S COLLIES TAKE PRIZES Chicago, March 7 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, the New on Kennels to the Mascoutah Kennel Club's show n this city, and a dozen of them had prize-tags or oday when the judge, J. A. Long, of St. Louis, nished his task. So far the attendance has exeded that of any show during the six years of

Class 100, collies, challenge, dogs-First, J. Pier-jont Morgan's Sefton Hero. Class 101, collies, challenge, bitches-First, J. Pier-pont Morgan's Chariton Phyllis. Class 102, collies, open, dogs-First, J. Pierpont Morgan's Rufford Morgan, second, Seminole Ken-ne's Gold Inst. third, J. Pierpont Morgan's Crags-ton Leondas.

on Blue Ruin.

164. collies, pupoies, six to twelve months,

165. collies, pupoies, six to twelve months,

165. collies, pupoies, also twelve months,

165. collies, pupoies, six to twelve months,

165. First Samuel B. Starrard's Lady Gay, sec
Pierpont Morgan's Cragston Blue Ruin.

165. collies, novice, dogs. First, J. Pierpont

168. Ruiford Ormosal, second, I. Pierpont Morgan's

168. Domilio, third, J. Pierpont Morgan's

169. Domilio, third, J. Pierpont Morgan's James M. Laid, trick planist; Miss Hoagsdon, 6 Chass 167, colles, novice, bitches First, Samuel i Statmari's Lady Gay, second, J. Pierpont Mor-ga's Cragston Him Ruin. The Muscoutah Kennel Club's special prize for

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Many changes are taking place in the new Manhattan Athletic Club. New managers bob up every day or two. The club is experiencing the same trou-

A big gang of men will be put to work at the Palo Grounds by Superintendent Bell next week to The field will be resolded in places, and sevness. Everything will be in order by April 1. Club house yesterday from London, acknowltter regarding the international athletic contests. London Athletic Club team will sail for America on

ember 21, probably at the Polo Grounds. The Brooklyn baseball team played its first pracgame at Savannan vesterday. Two teams were the game at Savanian yesterlay. Two teams were made up of Brooklyn players, Kennedy pitching for the substitutes, and Iraub for the regulars.

The Giants are hard at work at Jacksonville, where they include in about four hours of practice each day. The old players are enthusiastic about Bannon, the new outfledler.

The New York Athletic Club team which will meet the Chirago Athletic Club water polo team will be made up as follows: C. Kinter, E. F. Hanbold, P. F. Dickey, W. G. Douglas, W. E. Dickey and Normandle Murray.

CYCLING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Saffolk County Wheelmen are having a new obhouse built near Sag Harbor. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by

Prooklyn Wheelmen will be held at the clubhouse, No. 43 Ninth-st., Brooklyn, to-night,

8. C. Crane, well known in cycling circles in Brooklyn, returned from Europe yesterday on the steamship Werra. Crane travelled about 5,000 miles awheel while abroad, his cycling trip extending through Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Germany.

Another meeting of the Good Roads Association will be held in Brooklyn Monday night. The line

will be held in Brooklyn Monday night. The line of march of the cycle parade at the opening of the cycle path will be through the Prospect Park Plaza, through the West Drive and down the cycle path to Coney Island.

Nothing has been done yet regarding the organization of a cycle corps in the 224 Regiment. An effort is being made to reorganize the New-York Wheelmen. The following committee has the reorganizing scheme in hand. J. C. Berghold, C. A. Krane, J. H. Ellison, F. W. Smith, A. Cole, George B. Martinez and A. L. Roome.

THE INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC CONTESTS. London, March 7 .- Mr. Parker, secretary of the London Athletic Club, sald to a United Press reporter this morning that a reply had been received last night from the New-York Athletic Club, in which the latter agreed to the proposals in regard to the contests, and confirmed the eleven contests which the London glub had named. Mr. Parker scouted the rumors that the New-Yorkers were in the habit of using a hammer with a wire handle, and said that the question regarding a guard to prevent the thrower from overstepping the limit was settled. The only detail now remaining is that of choosing the teams, which will require time, as new and better men may develop in the course of the summer. The London team will sail for New-York on September 6, on the Majestic. The games will take place on September 2.

AN ACCIDENT TO ONE OF SALVATOR'S GET. The chestnut colt, Salient, by Salvator; dam, Miss Woodford, owned by Gideqn & Daly, was found in his stall yesterday morning with a bone in his hip broken. The colt was one of the highest-priced



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ever. Should the colt die, it would be a great lose to the Gideon & Daly stables, as they had him heavily entered for this year's racing.

CYCLISTS ENJOY THEMSELVES. An enjoyable entertainment was given by the night, fully 200 people being present. Among the entertainers were D. A. Sammis, who sang bailade;

whistler; the Tuxedo Banjo and Mandolin Quartet; William Tway in comic sayings, and G. C. Wright The Muscoutah Kennel Club's special prize for the best exhibit of four pointers entered and ownel by one exhibit or was awarded to George J. Gould.

Harry M. W. Winham, C. P. Shepard, R. F. Mulling, in Adam Countries and G. C. Wright in rapid sketches.

The Reception Committee was as follows: Harry Barron, N. W. Winham, C. P. Shepard, R. F. Mulling, in Adam Countries. Barron, N. W. Winham, C. P. Shepard, R. F. Mullins, Fr., Adam Geyer, and H. J. Rippel, chairman. After the entertainment there was dancing until an early hour this morning.

A programme was issued and will prove interesting reading, giving a record of the racing men of the club, besides the club's history, showing its humble beginning. This programme can well be preserved as a guidebook, as it contains a list of wheelmen's headquarters in every town of prominence on Long Island visited by touring cyclists.

JOINING THE L. A. W. The wheelmen who are members of the new Manhattan Athletic Club held a meeting at the clubhouse, in Madison-ave., last night. About 150 men were present, and all desired to join the League

HENRY OF NAVARRE TO RACE. Lexington, Ky., March 7 (Special).-Henry of Novarre will not be retired from the stud, as has been reported. His owner, Byron McClelland, said here to-night that the horse would race if he was fit. He is largely entered and is now being trained at the Kentucky Training Association course.

about | WALES F. SEVERANCE'S ACCUSER EXAMINED The further hearing of the case of Harry Phillips, who accuses Wales F. Severance, the lawyer, of extortion, was resumed yesterday before Justice Koch in Special Sessions. Phillips, who was the only witness, replied to a variety of questions concerning his journeys to Australia, his trips in the West and numerous business ventures. He admitted that he had passed under the names of Taylor, Philips and Bebro, and as I hillips had procured a certificate as a lawyer in Sioux Falis, for which he paid \$2. The examination will be continued on Mon-

> GUILTY OF ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Thomas Rudden, a young farmer, nineteen years old, who lives in Mincola, L. I., was placed on trial in Part I of the Court of General Sessions yesterday, before Judge Fitzgerald, on a charge of as-sault in the first degree. The complainant in the case is Mrs. Margaret Tuttle, a housekeeper, of No. throat he slashed with a case-knife, thinking, as he says, that it was his mother-in-law. According to Mrs. Tuttle's story, as related upon the witness-stand, on the night of January 25 last, she was stand, on the night of January 25 last, she was coming up Seventh-ave., between One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth and One-hundred-and-fortieth sts., when some one suddenly seized her from behind, clutched her by the neck, and, drawing her head down against her shoulders, drew a keen-edged case-knife three times across her throat, partly severing the windpipe. A strange fact in connection with the case is that Rudden was not married and never has been, though he said he mistook Mrs. Tuttle for his mother-in-law.
>
> The jury, after being out for a couple of hours, returned a verdict of guilty as indicted, assault in the first degree, with a strong recommendation to mercy, on account of his previous character.

WHISKEY TRUST REORGANIZATION.

The Reorganization Committee of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company will probably announce the reorganization plan to-morrow. The committee has been holding sessions in this city in the last two days, and about all the points of the plan have been settled.



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